# MAY DELAY PASSAGE CITIZENS VOTE AID

Clear Sailing for Public Utili- Georgetown Association Interties Bill Not Assured.

0. K. Stock Buying.

erences-Senator Cummins Suggests Revision.

Even though the public utilities bill, committee vesterday, is much more stringent and comprehensive than

it is thought other senators will stand His objection caused a change under consideration by the committee earlier this session, but in his absence

The provision to which Senator Curgive the public utility commission inent space. power to allow one public utility corporation to buy the stocks or bonds of another. As agreed to by the committee yesterday, this interownership would be allowed when authorized by

Curtis Open to Argument.

When Senator Curtis made his objection to this section at the meeting of the committee yesterday it was urged that a proposition for the consolidation of the wo big street railway systems in Washunder consideration, and the prohibition which Senator Curtis is insisting upon, would prevent its consum-mation. But Mr. Curtis is understood to have replied that if one company desired to take over the other, it should buy its property outright and then all stock-holders and bondholders will be treated

mission of this power was good policy bounded approximately by the fir the District of Columbia, and if he be a fight over the section on the floor

Yesterday's meeting was a lively one according to the reports that have leaked entire District.

out today through holes in the veil of Dr. Arthur L. Senator Gallinger, sponsor for one public utility bill, and by Senator Works, spon-sor for the other.

Commissioners Give Preferences.

Senators Gallinger and Works claimed that the District Commissioners had ina suggestion that the Commissioners had not stayed put, but had indorsed Senator Gallinger's bill to him and Mr. Works' substitute to its author.
When the Commissioners appeared be-

fore the committee yesterday. Senator Gallinger called attention to this situation and he gave the heads of the District government to clerly understand that their preferences were to be made known no matter who was slighted or hurt. And when it came to considering the ments which Senator Works offered to the Gallinger bill to stop some of the "blow holes" the Commissioners were

asked their preferences and gave them.

In the revised bill there will not appear
the provision of the Gallinger bill allowing the use of depreciation funds for
building extension of lines or additions

Cummins Suggests Revision.

Senator Cummins of Iowa, who has had much experience with railroad legislation in his home state and who is regarded as an expert in writing railroad regulation measures, declared that rates should not be made so high as to allow railroad companies to make enough money to finance extensions, and maintained that this section, as reported from the committee, would allow that. Senator Gallinger, rec ognizing the force of the suggestion, moved that the section be stricken out, and it is understood the revised bill will not be open to the objection raised by Senator Cummins. The framing of the amendments, in the line of redrafting the Gallinger bill, is them.

progressing today. The revised measure probably will be reported to the Senate tomorrow or next day, and Senator Gal-linger will lose no time in having it con-

### UNIVERSAL TRANSFER PLAN IS APPROVED

Georgetown Citizens' Association Gives Its Approval to the Scheme.

following menths of deliberation, th Citisens' Association last the went on record as being in favor of universal transfers. A report on the subject was presented by the executive ttee before the meeting in Potemac Savings Bank Hall, and the association reversed its previously established posi-

The vote was unanimous, but even in thus expressing its approval of the gen-eral theory of universal transfers, the as-ment." reads the resolution, which was sociation took cognizance of the executive committee's report, in which the opinion was expressed that the bill introduced by W. A. Linton and seconded by Dr. L. D. Walter and A. H. F. Holton meet the object desired, and that the substitute bill proposed to the House committee by certain of the citizens' associations and the Chamber of Commerce "is crude, and its provisions so drastic in their application to the local of the local drastic in their application to the local traffic companies that there is little if

Patrolman for Montrose Park.

A letter from Col. Spencer Cosby, in charge of public buildings and grounds, that the people would be educated to alassociation's request for police protection for the new Montrose Park would be met by the extension of the beat of the Dupont Circle patrolman of the park po-lice. Col. Cosby also assured the associa-tion that a full quota of benches would be provided if the pending appropriation for the improvement of Montrose Park is passed by Congress. An address on the subjects of police and raffic regulation and protection for chil-Iren playing in the streets, was made by Dr. E. G. McKelway, secretary of the shild labor bureau

ested in City Cleaning.

SENATOR CURTIS TO FIGHT TAKES PART IN CAMPAIGN

Objects to Commission's Power to Other Civic Bodies Express Approval of Movement.

COMMITTEE HEARING LIVELY MEETING TO PERFECT PROGRAM

District Commissioners Voice Pref- Committee Receives Suggestions From Street Cleaning Department. Some Results of Crusade.

City-cleaning week was indorsed last at the meeting of the Senate night by the Georgetown Citizens' Asso-The association appropriated \$15 with

which to defray the expense of distributing in Georgetown circulars for the guid-Curtis has reserved the right to ance of citizens who take part in the of the important features of the campaign. The circulars are to be issued by the executive committee in charge

tee to be held in the boardroom of the municipal building at 4:45 o'clock this yesterday the committee took the opposite afternoon the information to be inserted in the circular will be discussed. It is certain that the regulations of the streettis takes objection is that which will cleaning department will be given prom-

According to a statement today by J. W. Paxton, superintendent of the street cleaning department, citizens who have complaints to make about the collaw or by the commission. Mr. Curtis lection of garbage, ashes or miscel-does not want the commission to have laneous refuse should make them to the street cleaning department and not to territory to cover, the physician stated, the contractors. Heretofore, it is said, and he manages to cover it well. much confusion has been caused by complainants communicating first with the contractors. One of the objects of the present crusade is to instruct citizens that have appeared in The Star," stated that the place to go with their reports Dr. Walter, "not one was taken in the Captain and Crew Trying to concerning collections is the street clean- northeast." ing department.

Collection Dates Announced.

The department has announced that the new collection dates for ashes and Curtis, however, offered to hear May 16 garbage collections will be daily, arguments that the giving to the com- Sundays excepted, within the section is convinced, he will withdraw his op-position. Otherwise, there is likely to be three times a week.

From April 15 to October 31 collections of ashes will be weekly throughout the Dr. Arthur L. Murray, secretary for the secrecy thrown over the proceedings by city cleaning week movement, announced today that persons who are willing to defray the expense of the hauling away of rubbish from their premises will be per-

mitted to have the material deposited on the dump at 20th street and Benning under consideration in the Senate, both road. Michael R. Ready, the District miscellaneous refuse contractor, who has the forsed his particular measure. There was told Dr. Murray that he would place at the disposal of persons engaging in the clean-up campaign, provided paper is separated from the rubbish and deposited separately. Mr. Ready will make no charge for the use of the dump, it is an-

Contractor Requires Extra Force. According to Dr. Murray, arrangements for city cleaning week already have brought so much rubbish out of hiding that the miscellaneous refuse contractor has been forced to put on six extra teams to handle the material. Under normal conditions, the contractor who handles this class of waste material operates but twenty-four teams. It is said that thirty teams now are required to meet the emands of the service and that the number likely will be considerably increased before the campaign for municipal sani-tation ends.

One of the features of the meeting the executive committee this afternoon will be the presentation of a plan for th guidance of citizens' associations in the clean-up undertaking by Dr. George W. Wood, a member of the Georgetown association. Dr. Wood believes that not only should citizens be instructed as how to make the campaign a success, bu that a model plan for the guidance of citizens' bodies in the movement should be devised and recommended by the

It is his opinion that the associations can do much toward improving the sanitary conditions of the sections which they represent if definite work is laid out for

Executive Committee Members. Twenty members, representing citizens asociations in the various sections of the city, civic bodies and departments of the District government, compose the executive committee which is to meet this afternoon. Dr. William C. Woodward. health officer of the District is chairman of the committee. If the committee, at today's session, is able to reach an agreement on a plan of action for the government of the entire campaign, it is likely that a meeting of the central committee, ppointed by the Commissioners to direct city cleaning week, will be called for Thursday or Friday, for the purpose of acting on the plan to be recommended. Arthur C. Moses is chairman of the central committee.

IN HEARTY SYMPATHY.

Northeast Citizens' Association to Aid City Cleaning Movement.

ociation last night voted a hearty indorsement of The Star's city cleaning movement, and the members promised individual effort in the matter of riding the city of refuse.

on and voted in favor of the enactment pathy with The Evening Star in its laudable crusade against uncleanliness in our beautiful city, and that we will give our

any possibility of its being passed by the House, even if it meets with the approval of the committee which has it under consideration."

"If the crusade inaugurated by The Evening Star results in getting rid of one-half that amount," he added, "a great service to the city will have been rendered."

ways keep their premises clean. He blamed inspectors in the employ of the several branches of the District for the thought of resignation before next March. several branches of the District for the present condition of affairs. "How many inspectors has the District?" he was asked.
"I should say about 1,000 or 1,200," he responded. "The police, health, water, sewer and other inspectors should all take a hand in the matter of keeping the city clean, and it is their duty to report place

that are not clean. "This campaign," he concluded, surely accomplish much good." Samuel A. Sowerbutts said he thought The funeral of Lieut. Frederick C. Jacobs, seventy-nine years old, a Confederate veteran, who died Friday of heart disease, took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock, from his residence, in Arlington, Md.

Samuel A. Sowerbutts said he thought terday under the bankruptcy law. It was the regular quarterly discharge day in the United States district court.

John J. Derr dropped dead at his home in Cumberland, Md., Sunday morning.

IN THE NORTHEAST SECTION.



N SQUARE BOUNDED BY 1ST AND 2D AND C AND D STREETS NORTHEAST, AND CAN BE SEEN FROM THE SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.

in the northeast section. He has a large

Not One in Northeast. "Of all the photographs of foul spots.

"The Evening Star's crusade," said President Evan H. Tucker, "is one of the greatest moves that has been started

in this city in recent years. "We frequently hear people complain garbage in the District will be April 15 of rats being so bad that they are May 16, respectively. Beginning obliged to move from houses," he added, "and generally in such instances we find an accumulation of filth left in the Help Sent by Revenue Cutters and "and you will not have the rats. Starr Parsons also commended The wening Star for its campaign. He said he had recently seen in an alley in the northwest section as many as seven dead

ats and four cats. MARYLAND SUBURB IN LINE. Council of Takoma Park to Have Clean-Up Campaign.

That The Star's cleaning-up campaign s being fruit was evidenced last night and extended into the town of Takoma

a number of places in the town which could be improved by such a campaign and efforts will be made to have condihas been a satisfactory service within the corporation limits for the removal of turns in going on board the burning ship garbage and ashes. As a result the va- and helping to fight the flames. cant lots and a number of back yards of Much of the Ontario's cargo of cotton private residences are piled high with ashes, tin cans, rubbish, etc., for which no blame is attached to the householder or property owner. The council appre- the whisky, turpentine and resin in the clates that it is really up to the town to ship's after hold were removed. furnish a suitable service, and to this extent determined last night that a service shall be installed and the unsightly piles removed within the near future.

Vacant Spaces to Have Attention. Along with the campaign will be a gen-

eral cleaning up of the vacant lots ticipation of a petition which is now being circulated through the town for preentation to the council, requesting the installation of regular weekly ash and garbage collections. It is understood to contain up to the present time several hundred names and before presentation to the council will bear the signature of every householder in the park. The petition had not made its appearance up to the hour of adjournment of the council night, but this did not, however, deter the town officials from taking the initia-

cil expressed a desire to assist the citizens in every way and favored the proposition to clean up the town. At the conclusion of the discussion the health comnittee, composed of Councilmen H. E. Rogers, chairman; E. D. Blodgett and the vessel. S. W. Williams, was directed to secure information regarding the establishing of a egular collection service and submit a etailed report at a special meeting of the council, which will be called by Mayor W. G. Platt, as soon as the com

# DENIES HE WILL RESIGN

The Northeast Washington Citizens As- Attorney General Wickersham Says Report Sounds Like "Same Old Story."

"I have not the slightest idea of resign-"Sounds like the same old story. When n the cabinet. If a democrat is elected President I would surely resign March 4."
This was the brief statement made by half that amount," he added, "a great service to the city will have been rendered."

Work Should Be Continued.

Mr. Wood said he thought there should be a monthly crusade in the future, so that the may be free to nominate whom he desires in the new cabinet. It has been smy station. has found the duties of his position most It is doubtful, according to his friends, if he would wish to stay in official life another four years.

> CHICAGO, April 9.—One hundred and twenty-two persons and firms are today free of debt by reason of the findings of United States Judge K M Landia Free of Debt Under Bankruptcy Law United States Judge K. M. Landis yes-terday under the bankruptcy law. It was the regular quarterly discharge day in the United States district court.

no neglect on the part of the inspector He was fifty-eight years old

Save the Ontario.

AIDED BY REINFORCEMENTS

HOW STEAMER WAS BEACHED

Comparatively Little Panic Among the Passengers-Wireless

Operator's Fidelity.

MONTAUK POINT, L. I., April 9.-The when it jumped across the District line fire which broke out early yesterday Park, Md. The matter was brought up hold of the Merchants and Miners' steamat a meeting of the town council last er Ontario was still blazing in the bowels night and resulted in the health commit- of the vessel today. Daylight found tee being instructed to "get busy" and Capt. Bond and his crew of forty, none the of whom had slept for thirty hours, still pumping water into the hold. Three rev-It was frankly admitted that there were enue cutters, three wrecking tugs and crews of two life-saving stations were nearby to lend aid and, if necessary, to tions changed at once, not only from the take off the crew. Because of the Onstandpoint of appearance, but from a tario's position on the rocks the vessel health standpoint as well. There never could do but little, but their crews took

was jettisoned during the night into a wrecking barge alongside and most of Capt. Bond is of the opinion that once the fire is extinguished the vessel can be saved. Although she is much damaged. he thought she was not beyond repair. "I know I can save her-I know it, and my brave men are with me heart and But, if the fire does get the best of us, I promise you I'll not leave the old Ontario until I am forced off her stern. throughout the suburbs. This action on I'll stand by my ship while there is the slightest hope of rescuing her, and I know my men will stay with me to the bitter end. They have proved that al-

Beaching the Vessel. Capt. Bond said that the fire on the veslight lay on the port bow. The pumps poured hundreds of gallons of water into the hold, but the captain said: "It didn't take me long to see that we couldn't fight that fire and be sure of the safety of our passengers. The smoke became so oppressive that I changed the ship's course till we were running with the wind, but that was of no avail, and realized that my only hope was to beach

"Presently the woodwork below the pilot house was aflame, the smoke and heat inside were insufferable, and when one of the windows broke with a crash. helped Harding lash the wheel and went back on deck. We were then steering straight for the shore, and I prayed God as I have never prayed before that He would steer our ship aright.

The Passengers Aroused.

passengers, who were asleep. The smoke so I instructed Steward Kaiss to mass them in the main saloon. There I explained the situation. There was a little commotion at first. Dreading a panic I had bidden the steward lock both the saloon doors so none could dash to the decks. The hysteria of one or two of the they realized that safety lay in calmness After that they never bothered me a bit ing," said Attorney General Wickersham. | nor did they hamper our men, who rapidly brought to the saloon all the light lugthe fourth of next March comes around gage that could be gathered together.
"We struck the beach as gentle as to hand in his resignation, if President Taft is again elected, as I believe he will be. Of course, I do not know whether and pans in the galleys, I don't think and pans in the galleys in the gal any damage was done by the shock."

Operator Sticks to His Post. The fire reached the quarters of the wireless operator, Hubert Ingles of Lynn, Mass., a nineteen-year-old youth, who did a Jack Binns night's work. The lad told

"Mr. Harding and then Capt. Bond bade me work the apparatus to a finish, and I tried to. For twenty minutes I To sent out a call in every direction informdesires in the new cabinet. It has been known a long time that Mr. Wickersham that the Ontario was on fire near Montaup point, and asking for immediate as-sistance. Then came the answer of Point Judith station that they had caught the message, and seeking further information, I answered that we ware going to beach the vessel and would probably strike shore three or four miles below the Montauk light. Then came their reply asking how long we could hold out.
"And just as I started to answer I re-

> Little Panic by Passengers. NEW LONDON, Conn., April 9 .- Capt. Bond's statement that the passengers serious.

on the Ontario bore themselves bravely corroborated by Mrs. James Adams of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Marie Spead of Lowell, Mass., who said that men and women alike behaved well, although they were terribly frightened when the fire alarm brought them from their berths. H. W. Sanborn of Dover, N. H., said: "I was pretty well excited, but my wife

was cool enough. Elderly women ran about, half scared to death. The sailors' cries of 'Fire!' was what alarmed us. Some of the passengers were

e is a grand captain."

San Francisco, one of them—the 14th hunt teams again this year.

Cavalry—will take station at Fort Clarke hunt teams again this year. who were bordering on the hysterical. We had a hard time getting them into the saloon out of the way, half coaxing and half forcing them along." for New York posts. The other regiments

Their Plans for Vacation

Made Void by Sea Disaster Miss Katherine E. Schwartz, clerk in the dead letter division of the Post Office Department, and her chum, Miss tion of the country. These facts were an-Nellie E. Sheehan of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who were aboard the steamer Ontario, which, while fire, was run aground off Montauk point early yesterday morning, returned to Washington today, and are at the home of Miss Schwartz's sister, Mrs. L. where they reside. The two young women arrived from

York at 10 o'clock this morning and went directly home, where they were reported to be in bed, in a highly nervous, semi-hysterical condition by reason of their harrowing experience. Sends First Message to Washington

Post Office Department for a number years, sent the first message resteamer. The message was sent by wireless to New London, and forwarded Washington, where it was received by Mrs. Douglass about noon yesterday. The message simply stated that Miss Schwartz and Miss Sheehan were safe and were going ashore. The two young women left Washington last Friday, spending Saturday with friends at Hampton roads. They prothe family of the friends whose guests they were at Hampton roads. The disaster to the Ontario upset the plans for their vacation.

Not Her First Experience.

Yesterday morning's disaster is the econd time Miss Schwartz has figured in a steamer catastrophe. Several years ago, while on a trip up the Hudson, the boat on which she was a passenger was burned, and Miss Schwartz, with other passengers, was rescued only after five nours of terror, during which time she and the other passengers stood about with life preservers around them, ready for a plunge into the river if help failed to reach them in time.

BOUGHT BY GOLDENBERG'S.

Dennis & Ellis' Stocks of Women's Apparel and Men's Shoes.

Goldenberg's has purchased the entire stock of women's apparel and men's shoes of Dennis & Ellis, 1307 F street northwest. This specialty store, it is stated is not retiring from business, but decided to close out its lines of women's suits. dresses, waists, evening wraps and other ready-to-wear garments for women, also its stock of men's shoes, in order to devote its entire attention in the future to

Goldenberg's announce that they will place these goods on sale Thursday morning at their 7th street store. The lines of women's apparel and footwear were all carefully chosen and are of quality and correct style. The stock of men's footwear includes popular trade mark brands. Full particulars will be published in edn day evening papers

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits were is

sued today: To John R. Haishp, to build six twostory brick dwellings at 1712-22 Euclid street northwest; architect, Edward O. Volland; builder, John R. Haislip; esti-

mated cost, \$24,000.

To F. C. Brinley, to build two-story frame dwelling at 1305 Delafield place norhwest; architect, Thomas Iglehart; builder, F. C. Brinley; estimated cost. To C. F. Robbins, to build garage at 1928 Biltmore place; architect, H. S. Ward; builder, E. E. Ward; estimated

To A. and G. de Geoffrey, to build four story apartment house at 1409 15th street; architect, J. H. de Sibour; builder, Boyle-Robertson Construction Company; estimated cost, \$45,000.

To Frank H. Hale, to repair frame dwelling at 19 Deanwood Heights; estimated cost, \$50. To Emma P. Hungerford, to repair dwelling at 609 Alabama avenue; con-tractor, George Perkins; estimated cost,

Rat Lacerates Man's Face.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 9 .- Awakened last night with severe pains, Charles

REBELS TAKE CITY EARLY RUSH FOR BOXES NOT ENOUGH SALARY FOR THE HORSE SHOW Representative's View of Sixty **Thousand Mexican Insurgents** 

Engage Federal Troops.

SEVERE BATTLE REPORTED

Murder of an American Under In-

vestigation-War Department

Again Denies a Rumor.

Murder of an American.

epartment informed of developments.

liet, and the conditions in Nogales are

From Salina Cruz in the south it is re-

has been some looting in the town.

bled on the Mexican boundary.

Somewhat impatiently the general staff

officers again today quieted these rumors

by pointing to the various statements is-

sued by the War Department, the last as

dates of sailing of six regiments sched-

Disposal of Other Regiments.

will embark from Manila as transporta-

tion offers at various dates until as late

as June 15. It is not positively settled

where they will be stationed, but it is

expected that one, perhaps two, of them will be located in the southwestern sec-

nounced some time ago, and have no con-

nection with recent developments in Mex-

The revived rumors of another concer

tration of troops on the border are de-

fact that, under instructions from Wash-

Every Branch in Readiness.

and is by no means to be taken as an in-

On the contrary it is positively asserted

that the President has not wavered in the

slightest degree from his officially an-

Mexico so long as American life and

property in that country are duly regard-

Memorial Services Are Held

by the Southern Com-

mercial Congress.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 9.-Memorial

services in honor of Dr. Seaman A.

Knapp, founder of the Farmers' Co-oper-

ative Demonstration Work, were held to-

Knapp, whose work was principally in

the south, died a year ago. Walter H.

Page of New York and Wallace Buttrick.

secretary of the general education board,

The various sections whose activities

were begun yesterday continued their de-

liberations today. In the good roads

section resolutions will be brought in in-

dorsing county bond issues and recom-

mending, with limitations, the use of con-

Gives Waterway Views.

Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada

in an address before the congress last

night, emphasized the necessity of big

general plans in dealing with the water-

ways, and urged an appropriation of at

centuates the agitation for big action re-

garding our waterways. The full regu-

lation of our rivers can never be se-

cured by mere channel dredging and

levee protection. The whole river must

be treated from source to mouth. A plan

of co-operation between the nation and

the states should be organized so that

all can join in the full development of

our rivers. We must undertake the work in a big way-just as we did the

Panama canal and the irrigation works.'

Other speakers yesterday and last night

were Maurice Francis Egan, United States minister to Denmark; J. O. Wright,

chief drainage engineer for Florida; Herbert Myrick of Sprinfield, Mass., and Herbert Knox Smith, federal commissioner of corporations.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

President Noyes of Board of Trade

Makes Selections.

President Thomas C. Noyes of the

Board of Trade today appointed the com-

mittee authorized by the executive com-

mittee to consider the advisability of ad-

of William H. Singleton, chairman; Theo-

dore W. Noyes and W. J. Eynon.

least \$50,000 annually for ten years.

were among the speakers.

victs in road work.

ed, as they appear to be at present.

against Mexico or any other country.

of an impending campaign

The 3d Infantry, also afloat, is bound

recently as the 3d instant, showing the

Denial of Rumor.

a severe fight is proceeding.

Many Warrenton Winners Will Be Seen at Exhibition Here in May.

All records for the early purchase of oxes for the National Capital horse show have been broken. With the spring meeting of the show yet three weeks off. announcement was made today that prac-MEXICO CITY, April 9.- The city of tically all of the boxes available last Jojutla, in the state of Morelos, has been year have been disposed of, and that a taken by 1,000 rebels under the command large number of the new boxes now being dded have been sold.

of Emilianio Zapata, according to a report received here. Federal troops are Officials of the association are jubilant ver the situation, believing that it foresaid to be making a counter attack, and casts the largest attendance at any horse show given in the capital. The fact that \$6,000 worth of prizes are offered, nearly \$2,000 more than was the case last spring, and that approximately sixty more classes There seems to be some uncertainty are provided is believed to be responsible

or the rush for seats. s to how many persons were implicated Thirty-nine boxes were available for the in the murder of W. H. Waite, the Amermore than thirty already have been disican manager of the Esmeraldes Mining Company, at Ochotal, Vera Cruz, last day 1 to 4. Twenty-four new boxes now week. Today's reports to the State Department say several laborers were involved in the murder. Consul Haskell That Virginians are taking a deep inat Salina Cruz, is continuing his investiterest in the plans for the show and that gation of the affair, and is keeping the horses from that state will com-Reports received at the State Departwas the case last year was the statement today of Melvin C. Hazen, who returned nent from northern Mexico seem to inlicate that the general state of affairs o Washington yesterday from a trip to hroughout that region are somewhat im-Monterey and Ensenada are

Wallach to Bring String. Dick Wallach, whose green hunter,

ported that conditions have not changed. rish Nora, captured first honors in that From Parral the department is inclass at the Warrenton show yesterday, formed that all the Americans at El is planning to come to Washington with Rayo mines are well and safe. There his best string of horses, while J. K. Maddux, who also was a winner at the Warrenton meet, capturing the Hunt Club steeplechase cup in a race for quali-fied hunters with Pall Mall, is another The working out of details of plans entrant, according to Mr. Hazen long ago prepared and announced, for William Skinker and Dr. S. W. Sowers the distribution in this country of also of Warrenton, it is said, will compete troops to be returned from the Philip- in the local show, while from Nokespines this year, has caused a revival ville, Va., W. F. Hale and H. W. Hering will exhibit famous jumpe of the rumors that a large part of the Another promised entrant is Louis Leith. United States Army is to be assemwhose famous jumper, Roustabout, was purchased last year by Judge William

Moore of New York, and presented to said that Mr. Leith has another mper who will prove more of a sensation than did Roustabout, and that he will make an attempt to equal Roust-about's six-foot six-inch jump at the Na-Mrs. M. Gallagher of Baltimore, a stewardess, said: "Everything was as quiet as though we were tied up to a dock. Give Capt. Bond full credit, for dock. Give Capt. Bond full credit, for dock. Give Capt. Bond full credit, for dates of saining of six regiments a little Philippines during 1912. Two of these regiments are docked by the ments already are at sea on their way to go them—the 14th for the fort Myer Hunt, are expected to enter

> DEMAND OF THE MINERS IN ANTHRACITE REGION

Committees Representing Both Sides to Confer in Philadelphia Tomorrow.

ngton, some army officers are in Texas selecting eligible camp sites for as many NEW YORK, April 9.-Although no formal meeting of the anthracite coal may be assigned to the Department of operators' committee of ten was scheduled for today, representatives of some of the eading operators conferred here as to to know about the three sets of police their attitude tomorrow when they will Berkley Inge, a park policeman, said that as far as he was concerned a The general staff is quietly but earnestly service in readiness for instant response to a call for the assemblage of a force anticipated that some modification would upon the border, having unpleasant recbe made then of the miners' original demands for a 20 per cent increase in oped in the large mobilization movement wages, recognition of the union, reduction of the working day from nine to eight It is explained, however, that this is

the principal function of the general staff hours, and other minor changes. No Change in Attitude.

Representatives of the operators said today that there had been no change from their original attitude regarding recognition of the miners' union. An overwhelm ing majority of the operators, they said, would oppose the granting of this demand. A representative of one of the leading perators said he thought the operators would be willing to compromise on the demand for increased pay and, possi-bly, on the shortening of the work day.

Suspension of Washeries.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.- The washeries of the West End Coal Company at Mocanaqua, in the Wyoming valley, which were at work yesterday washing coal from culm banks, did not operate today. The officials of the company refused to give a reason for the stoppage. It is said sympathizers of the idle mine workers threatened to force the men at work Mine Workers are on their way to this city to participate in tomorrow's conference with the operators. When they all

To Attend Conference. Among those who accompanied Presi dent George F. Baer of the Reading company to New York today was W. J. Richards, general manager and second vice president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. Mr. Richards is the head of the practical side of the Reading's anthracite interests.

The 800 miners employed at the No. 5 mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Jersey Central Railroad Company, passed resolutions today to stand by any action taken by their executive officers at the Philadelphia conference.

EDWARD T. KAISER DEAD.

An Employe of the Nerfolk and

Washington Steamboat Company. Edward Thomas Kaiser, twenty-eight years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kaiser, died suddenly this morning at the fiding in the agreement made with her family home at 1526 Columbia road. He by Mr. Herrell, and in consideration that had been a resident of Washington all his Mr. Herrell was a man of large means life. Mr. Kaiser graduated from Business and had only one child to succeed to his High School with the class of 1900, and estate, she, shortly after the making of

Cruisers Reach Olongapo.

the Pacific fleet, cabled the Navy De- and did and performed certain clerical partment today news of the arrival of and secretarial work for Mr. Herrell in the armored cruisers California, Colorado and South Dakota at the naval station at Olongapo, P. I. These vessels made the long run from Honolulu, H. T., and will engage in target practice and exercises in Philippine waters. They also will be available for the protection of American interests in China and vicinity in case the necessity for such action vertising Washington throughout the country, as suggested by Secretary Mac-Veagh of the Treasury, at the last meeting of the board. The committee consists in case the necessity for such action should arise.

Recluse Dies Leaving Big Estate. Mr. Noyes also named Charles E. Kern as another delegate to represent the Board of Trade at the convention of JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 9. - Joseph huge rat, which he struck with his hand, had chewed a hole in his cheek and badly latter part of this month. The convention of latter part of this month. The convention of serious, the undertaker, examining the effects, Kaveney, who secured a verdict for \$27,found \$10,000 in cash, stocks and other 476 against the Herrell estate for medical latter part of this month. The conven-tion will consider the formation of a na-tional trade board,

Dollars a Month.

PAY OF THE PARK POLICE

Hearing Before House District Committee on Plea for Increase.

AVERAGE OF ANNUAL SERVICE

President of Citizens' Association Discusses Matter, and Is Interrogated by Mr. De Forest.

a member of the House committee on the District of Columbia, declared today that to require a park policeman to live on \$60 a month "is outrageous." His remark was in the form of an interjection at a hearing before the committee, at are being constructed, several of which Dr. Charles M. Emmons, president already have been sold, it is announced. of the Suitland Improvement Association of the Suitland Improvement Association, appeared to argue for a change in the Revised Statutes of the United States pete for prizes in the various classes than whereby the forty park policemen and their two sergeants would be put on the same salary plane as the members of the metropolitan police. In his talk Dr. Emmons made it plain that the old song, "a policeman's lot is not a happy one," was written especially for park guardians. In the first place he said that these forty men are paid 300 a month. which drew forth Representative De Forest's exclamation. They receive two uniforms a year, which cost the government \$16.50 aplece. One sergeant gets \$75 a month

Without Right of Petition.

and another gets \$1,000 a year.

"Now you have taken away the right of these men to petition Congress for an increase," he said. "By what act?" asked Chairman John-

son. "Is not the right to petition guaran-

teed under the Constitution?" "These men are civil service employes, explained Dr. Emmons "The park policemen work 2.534 hours a year, as against 1,669 hours for government clerks; that makes them give one third more service in a year. Representative Prouty of Iowa was in trested in the fact that there are three

separate police organizations in the District, the metropolitan police, crossing police and park police. He asked if it would not be better to have one general police organization. plaining that park policemen patrol 1.000 supposed to watch out for violations of the law on the streets, and read from a letter from Col. Spencer S. Cosby, super-intendent of public buildings and grounds. to Secretary Taft, now President, in which it was said: "The Washington park policeman is probably the poorest paid man in the United States who has police duty to perform, Dr. Emmons also said the park police-men have the same duties to perform as the regular force, with the exception of

Reserve Duty Described. "This reserve duty," he said, "consists mainly of sleeping in a nice clean bed at government expense. It is only about once a week that a man on reserve duty is called out from the station house to

Representative Prouty again wanted general police force would be all right, but that owing to friction between the three forces he imagined that if the park men were taken over to the metro force the park men would be gradually railroaded out of their jobs. He made one strenuous objection to his present

"Under the present law we do get an extra uniform, but it is quite possible that when a man leaves the service another man is given his uniform. I object to wearing the clothes of another

Mrs. Bertha B. Kaveney Wins Suit Against Estate of John E. Herrell.

In the case of Mrs. Bertha B. Kaveney against the American Security and Trust Company, executor of the last will and testament of the late John E. Herrell, a jury today, by order of Justice Stafford, presiding in Circuit Court No. 1, rendered a verdict awarding the plaintiff \$12,500. The verdict is in the nature of a com promise of the suit of Mrs. Kaveney day by the several thousand delegates to get here there will be an exchange of the Southern Commercial Congress. Dr. views and a plan of action will be mapped ney A. Leftwich Sinclair represented Mrs. Kaveney, while Attorneys Nathaniel Wilson, Clarence R. Wilson and W. W. Bride

appeared in behalf of the defendant. The suit was brought by Mrs. Kaveney, formerly Behtra B. Herrell, against the American Security and Trust Company as executor of the last will and testament of John E. Herrell, deceased, who was a cousin of the plaintiff.

Mr. Herrell at the time of his death March 30, 1909, was president of the National Capital Bank, in East Washington. In her declaration, Mrs. Kaveney alleged that in March, 1889, Mr. Herrell entered into an oral agreement with her by which he contracted and agreed that if she would come and stay with him and look after his household affairs, nurse his wife, an incurable invalid, until her death, and wait on him until his death, he would compensate her by ally providing for her in his will.

Husband's Case Appealed.

Mrs. Kaveney further alleged that, con-

for nine years thereafter he was in the the agreement, left the home of her paremploy of the Adams Express Company, ents and took up her abode at the home He resigned in 1909 to accept a position of Mr. Herrell, and stayed there continuwith the Norfolk and Washington Steam- ously for the period of twenty years. boat Company, with which he served until the time of his death. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been to Mr. Herrell's domestic and household affairs, attended, waited upon, nursed and took care of Mrs. Herrell until her death in June, 1908, and attended, assist-Rear Admiral Southerland, commanding ed, waited upon, nursed and took care of \$5,000, and all furniture in her bedroom; my French clock, with bronze statue of Queen Isabella, and two bronze statues representing Pizarro and Cortez."

The \$12,500 awarded Mrs. Kaveney by the jury today will be paid to her in addition to the \$5,000 and personal property

named in Mr. Herrell's will Mrs. Kaveney is the wife of Dr. J services. The executor has appealed the